

11-22-1977

## University Leader - November 22, 1977

University Leader Staff

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# Faculty Senate rejects School of Business proposals

by JIM HAAG  
Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate rejected a proposal to establish a School of Business at Fort Hays State in a special meeting Friday, although several faculty encouraged Dr. Harold Eickhoff, vice-president for academic affairs, to re-submit the plan again next year.

In a voice vote, the senate supported a recommendation made by the Academic Affairs Committee to reject the proposed school.

Before the vote, Dr. Patrick Drinan, professor of political science, asked Eickhoff whether the proposal would be re-submitted if the senate voted against it Friday.

"My enthusiasm for coming back next year with the proposal would not be high," Eickhoff answered. "I can't

see any changes within the year to alter the issues we face today. If the proposal is abandoned, I don't have a lot of enthusiasm to bring it back."

Dr. John Watson, assistant professor of botany, said he felt the timing of the introduction of the proposal was not right. The senate needed more time to research and discuss the issue, he added.

Both Watson and Drinan told Eickhoff they weren't opposed to the School of Business, but under the circumstances they felt the timing wasn't right for approval. Both urged Eickhoff to re-submit the proposal at a later time.

The proposed School of Business would have encompassed the existing Economics and Business Departments. The Business Department would have

become two departments—Business Education and Business Administration.

The proposal called for the addition of 5.4 unclassified instructional positions, one classified position and two administrative positions. A department chairman would head each of the three departments with a dean directing the entire school.

Three assumptions were considered as part of the proposal: 1) The school would strive to meet accreditation standards within five years; 2) Enrollment for the school would remain relatively constant with figures from the 1977 spring and fall semesters or 21,242 student credit hours (SCH).

Under accreditation standards, full-time faculty is an average of the two terms or 10,621 SCH. Of the 10,621

SCH, 2,528 are defined by accrediting standards as graduate and 8,093 as undergraduate; 3) The school would be composed of three departments under the direction of the dean.

Minor physical changes were called in for the proposal. The cost of minor remodeling, according to the proposal, could be assumed by the physical plant budget. Current space would be adequate, though some reorganization may have been needed.

During discussion at the meeting, Dr. Roger Pruitt, associate professor of physics, brought up the possibility that the administration may attempt to protect the School of Business at the cost of losing faculty in other areas.

Eickhoff acknowledged that this procedure occurred in the past when the School of Nursing was formed but

pledged that if the proposal was adopted past performances by the administration would not be repeated.

Concern over the addition of administrators was voiced by several faculty during the meeting. Dr. Samuel Warfel, assistant professor of English, cited the influx of administrators in recent years and questioned the reasoning behind this situation.

Eickhoff responded by saying, "I do not know the reasons for many of the decisions about administrative positions. I try not to look into these things, certainly not publicly, concerning decisions made before I came to FHS and I make no apologies for them."

Chairmen of both the Economics and Business Departments were in at-

tendance to answer questions and explain the need for a School of Business.

Dr. Jack McCullick, professor of economics and chairman of the Economics Department, said, "A School of Business would be important from the standpoint of attracting terminally degreed faculty. This is the logical starting place if we are to build a quality program."

He stressed that the proposal didn't mean merely joining two departments and changing their name.

Dr. Dale Johansen, professor of business and chairman of the Business Department, said, "A School of Business would be a boost to FHS, not only to the Business and Economics Departments. A School of Business might be a vehicle for the college to hold its own enrollment."

## The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, November 22, 1977

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### Arm wrestling

Wiest Hall and Residence Hall Association were co-sponsors of an arm wrestling contest held last Friday night at the Back Door. Competition was divided into five men's and three

women's weight categories. First prize winners received \$8, second prize winners were awarded \$4.

(photo by Thad Allton)

## RHA, Back Door sponsor activities

A Billy Carter look-alike contest, a pool tournament and a Western Night are among activities planned at the Back Door between Nov. 28-Dec. 9.

All events are sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and are open to Fort Hays State students.

The activities begin Monday with the usual Monday Night Football on television. Individual residence halls will provide programs on Nov. 29 and Dec. 7 but plans are not yet finalized.

Crazy Hat Night is scheduled for 8 p.m. Nov. 30. A contest will be held at 9:30 p.m. to determine the persons wearing the craziest hats. Monetary

prizes will be awarded to the people wearing the three craziest hats.

Also, on Crazy Hat Night, students will have the chance to win a free pitcher of beer by identifying themselves in a series of slides that will be shown. Photographers are currently taking pictures around campus and these photos will be shown. Anyone identifying himself in the slides wins a pitcher.

Wiest Hall has designated Dec. 1 as Movie Night. Titles were unavailable.

A pool tournament for 16 persons will begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 2. Brackets will be set up and filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers.

"If the tournament goes over well,"

said Judy Keyes, Hays junior and chairman of the RHA Back Door Committee, "we are planning on scheduling more of these next semester."

A post-game bash is planned following the game with Hastings College on Dec. 3. The bash begins at 10 p.m. Free beer and pop will be served and jukebox music will also be free.

Monday Night Football on television is scheduled for Dec. 5.

Big Tex Night will be held at 8 p.m. on Dec. 6. Quart draws and south of the border beer will be served for 50 cents. Western music will be in the jukebox and can-can dancers will perform.

A best-dressed cowboy contest will be held at 9:30 p.m. Anyone can bring charges against another to be tried before a Kangaroo Court.

Billy Carter Night is set for 8 p.m. on Dec. 8. Billy Carter and Miss Lillian look-alike contests and a beer-chugging and peanut butter eating contest will be held. One person from each residence hall can enter each contest although the same person cannot enter more than one contest. Free peanuts will be served.

The activities will end with the RHA Christmas formal on Dec. 9 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Final plans for the dance have not been made, Keyes said.

Keyes added that in the past a Back Door month was planned by RHA, but because of concentration on remodeling the bar, only two weeks were scheduled for this semester. However, RHA plans to sponsor a Back Door month next semester, she said.

## Remodelling to begin during intersession

Plans to remodel the Back Door are being made and work should begin over intersession, according to Bob Sommerfield, ARA food services director.

Bids are currently being taken on the proposed drapes and carpeting to be added to the basement bar and grill.

Plans include replacing the present bar with a shorter one, moving the dance floor to the middle of the room and adding booths, drapes and carpeting.

The project was proposed by Residence Hall Association (RHA). RHA is funding the remodeling. Som-

merfield estimates the renovation will cost approximately \$3,000.

Judy Keyes, Hays junior and RHA Back Door Committee chairman, said, "The remodeling has been in the back of everyone's minds for as long as I've been here. The committee just decided to do something about it this year and we have been formulating plans."

Keyes hopes that much of the work such as the painting will be done by volunteers. "This is really everyone's project," she said, "so I hope that a lot of students become involved in it."

The work should be completed approximately three weeks after the remodeling begins, Sommerfield said.

## ASK supports Self-Help Amendment

The Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) has proposed an amendment to the Landlord-Tenant Bill which would establish a self-help clause. ASK will further support due process in such an amendment.

In the Landlord-Tenant Act, the responsibilities and rights for both parties is clearly outlined. It provides that when one of the two parties does not fulfill his responsibilities, the other has the option of taking him to court to recover damages.

The Self-Help Amendment is an attempt to make provisions for repairs that require prompt action than that which the court provides or those repairs which don't justify the lengthy court action.

Last year's amendment required that where a condition affects health and safety, the tenant must notify the landlord in writing of the non-compliance. The landlord then had 30 days, as is reasonable in emergency cases, to complete repairs. If the landlord did not comply, the tenant would have the right to make the repairs and deduct the cost from the next month's rent. Cost was not to exceed \$100 or half the month's rent.

This amendment was lost in the House Judiciary Committee where it was first heard. The main problem was a philosophical concept.

"The main problem was in philosophy in that the landlord's rights could be violated. But the landlord didn't want to give up that much power to the tenant," said Bob Wasinger, Hays senior and ASK campus director.

Meanwhile, Deb Harrison, state ASK director, felt that the committee's objections were threefold: 1) a lack of due process in that no third party is present to determine if repairs are necessary, 2) the landlord could lose his control of the property and 3) the times repairs could be made were not

clearly defined. Some members felt that the terms "health and safety" were too vague and could be abused.

"It's my opinion that without major revisions or a whole new bill, it won't get any further in the legislative process than it did last year," Harrison said.

ASK is now working on a possible replacement for the old bill. To settle the concerns expressed last year, ASK will consider setting up an escrow system to make the landlord always in control of his property. The law would apply only to class A communities where building inspectors would act as the third party. All items to which the law would apply would be listed.

"We are going to try to make up for the shortcomings of last year's bill," Wasinger said.

ask

Associated Students of Kansas

### Issue analysis

The escrow is already being used in many states. It has been considered a better law in that repairs aren't limited to a half month's rent. The building inspector determines what repairs are to be made, and the landlord must comply within 90 days. During that period the tenant pays rent into an escrow account held at a bank or some institution.

The notice for repairs must be presented to the landlord in written form stating that the building must be made inhabitable for humans. If, at the end of the three month period, the landlord has not made the repairs, the money deposited in escrow is returned to the tenant. The money in escrow can be used to make the repairs, for utility service or taxes. The city treasurer is

then authorized to accept for deposit any money paid to him under the provision in that article.

If, at the end of 90 days, the landlord has completed the repairs, all money in escrow is payable to him.

Harrison has been making attempts to understand what provisions should be included in a new bill. She contacted Lance Burr, lobbyist for the Kansas Realtors, who affirmed that with some revisions, the realtors would support the Self-Help Bill for 1978.

She has also contacted the opponents of last year's bill, Phil Martin and John Stites. Martin responded simply that he would look forward to discussing the measures when the legislature convened.

Further question of the changes in the bill arose with the idea that the revised bill would not help tenants as much, so would it be worth the time of the legislators? This question is being explored by ASK.

In the fall survey by ASK, they included the question of allowing the tenant to make certain repairs and receive restitution if the landlord was negligent in his responsibilities. Fort Hays State students answered the question with 78.8 per cent in favor of such legislation, nine per cent opposed and 12.2 per cent undecided.

The self-help measure, in various forms, is already being used in 22 states. Most of the bills include clauses similar to that which is being proposed in Kansas. These states include Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and many more.

But the issue in Kansas is still to be decided. Efforts are being made to ready a new bill for presentation in the House. From there, most people feel that the bill should be pushed through with approval.

## Radiologic program limits students

Fort Hays State offers a two-year, academically based program in radiologic technology. The program trains individuals in the operation of X-ray equipment.

It is the most academically oriented program in the state. Neil Walker, professor of biology, said. About 30 hours of academic credit are required, in contrast to approximately six hours required at other state institutions.

The program is one of the few at FHS in which enrollment is restricted. Applications to participate in the program must be filled out and returned before enrollment time.

The reason for this is limited clinical facilities. An X-ray lab in Albertson Hall would have to be lined with heavy lead shielding. The department does not yet have funds for this.

Radiologic technology students, therefore, gain practical experience in their craft at St. Anthony's Hospital and Hadley Regional Medical Center in Hays. According to the arrangement the University has with these two institutions, only 10 students a semester may engage in this activity.

The minimum requirements for admittance into the program is the applicant must be 18 years of age by the beginning of his second semester, has at least one year of high school algebra and gains acceptance by the Admissions Committee.

Walker said the committee appraises applicants according to their academic record, scientific aptitudes and empathy with other people. A personal interview is required. The committee may also examine the applicant's transcripts.

"This is one of the exceptions to the (privacy) law," Walker said. "Because

this is an integral part of the program, I can call up Dr. (Bill) Jellison's office and request to see the applicant's transcript."

Applicants are requested to submit their transcripts to the committee, Walker said. Application forms may be picked up in Walker's office, Albertson 202.

Persons capable of driving tractors and trucks or directing traffic are needed to help with the parade of farm implements scheduled for Sunday in Hays in support of the farm strike movement.

Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, encourages Fort Hays State students to help with the parade in support of a Student Senate Resolution which endorsed the agricultural strike.

"This is an opportunity for students to display their support for the agricultural movement and our sincere concern for the farmer and his economic plight," Teasley said.

Farmers with tractors and other farm vehicles will meet at noon at the Hays Livestock Commission or Rupp's Incorporated, just north of Interstate 70 on U.S. Highway 183.

The parade route is south on Vine to the Highway 40 bypass, then west to Gross Memorial Coliseum for the 2 p.m. meeting concerning the strike.

Area American Agriculture Movement leaders predict 5,000 to 7,000 farmers and strike supporters to be on hand for the rally.

Anyone interested in assisting should contact Ed Herl, 1329 Douglas Drive, at 628-2942.

## Strikers plan parade



## Leader Opinion

# Senate must pick and choose

"It's relatively simple. Just fill out an application, tell the committee what your organization has done, the committee makes a recommendation and bingo, you can go to the convention or sponsor the activity your organization has wanted to sponsor."

These words appear in an editorial from the Aug. 30, 1977 issue of the *Leader*. Still in late November the Appropriations Committee of Student Senate finds it relatively simple to arbitrarily hand out money to organizations on campus.

The fact that the Appropriations Committee has spent over \$2,000 of a \$10,000 budget should be considered, but what is of primary concern is campus organizations having a lack of planning in regard to approaching the Appropriations Committee far enough in advance of the needed appropriation.

Not only have some organizations failed to try and raise money to support themselves, but some organizations approach the Appropriations Committee and expect immediate results from their request.

What some organizations evidently fail to realize is that requests for out-of-state travel expenditures need to be filed in the

Business Office 30 days prior to the date of travel. In-state travel requests should be in the Business Office two weeks before the trip.

In order for the request to be sent to the Business Office, the Appropriations Committee should review the request, present a recommendation to the senate, let the senate review the recommendation for a week before acting on the appropriation, and the student body president should also have a week to review the recommendation before signing the necessary legislation.

This process should take at least three weeks and can be added on to the number of weeks the Business Office needs to have the request to process it.

A campus organization can see how far they should plan in advance if they want an appropriation from Student Senate.

Unfortunately, organizations consistently come before the Appropriations Committee late. Granted, there are occasions when something suddenly comes up that an organization may need money for, but these occurrences are infrequent.

The organizations, however, cannot be held totally at fault. The Appropriations Committee and the Student Senate themselves have been negligent in allow-

ing organizations to get by with coming before them late.

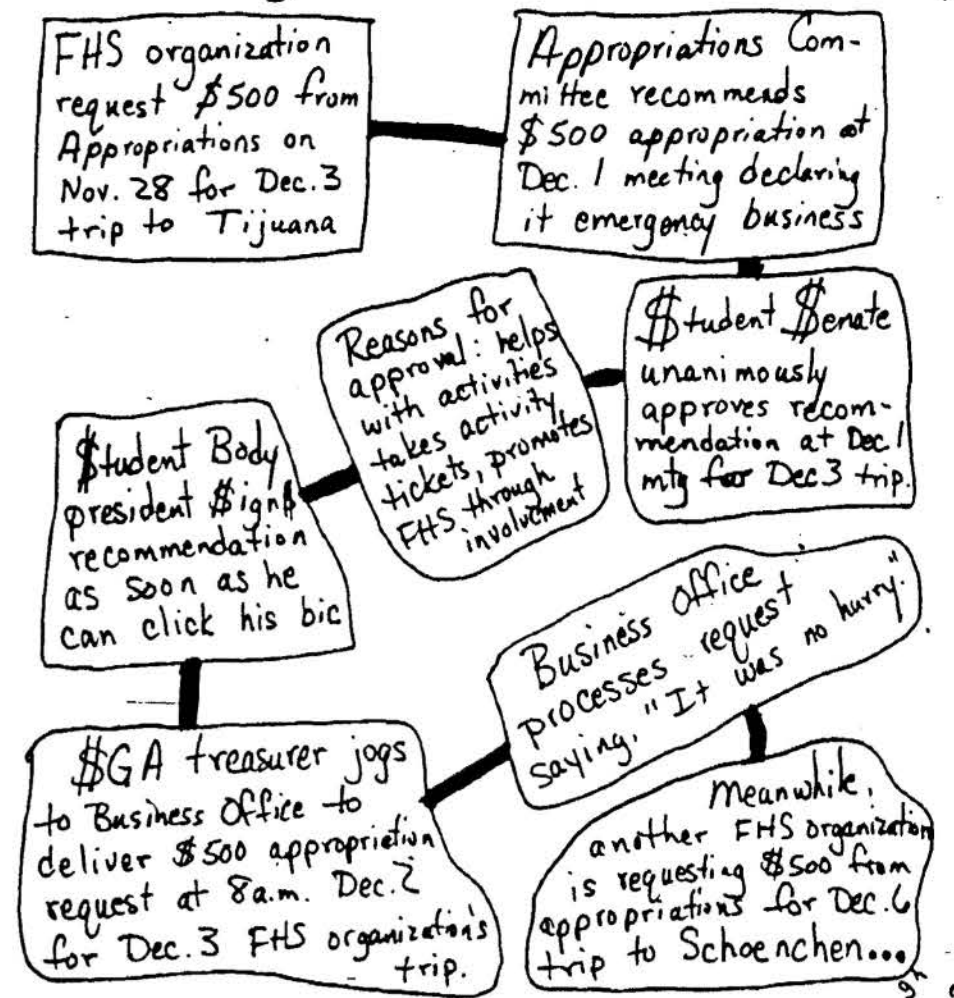
The senate set a dangerous precedent on an Appropriations Committee recommendation earlier this semester when the senate approved an appropriation to an organization for an activity that had already happened.

Members of the Appropriations Committee seem to approach the senate incorrectly when recommending an appropriation. Instead of the chairman of the Appropriations Committee justifying to the senate why it should approve the recommendation, the members of the organization should justify the request.

Further, members of the Appropriations Committee should not tell the organization what to say at the senate meeting so they get the request. The committee is there to sort out the unnecessary expenditures, not to justify those unnecessary expenditures to the senate.

Finally, the senate itself must pick and choose much closer than they have been doing previously. For too long this semester, the Student Senate has been a rubber stamp for recommendations from its committee. This cannot be tolerated by the student body, and the students deserve a better representation that what we are currently receiving.

## How to get an Appropriation...



## Leader Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



## Doctor help me, I've got running fever

Doctor, doctor, help me, I've got running fever.

Not a running fever, but running fever. It is a weird disease that is striking more and more Americans every day, if newspaper and magazine articles are to be believed.

Naturally I never suspected that I would fall victim to this insidious plague. I had, after all, hated every minute of the two years of P.E. classes required of me in high school. The only connection I had with the high school sports scene was when I marched in the band at half-time.

But running fever is a tricky thing. For me it began last semester when I took General Physical Education for my P.E. credits. What you do in that class is lift weights and run a lot. Weight lifting, I thought, was a bore, but running, ah, there was something to that.

By the time you are through with General Physical Development, you are running two miles three times a week. The pattern for a normal person,

I suppose, would be, after having passed the class, to forget about the running and resume the standard of going everywhere on wheels.

To my surprise, I didn't. I continued to run my two miles three times a week over the summer. Soon I was running two miles every day. Then at least two miles a day; many days three or four. Then four miles a day; at least four miles, sometimes five or six; eventually, six miles a day. Now I run at least six; a couple of times I've run eight, and once ten.

Why? That is a question I often ask myself in more rational moments, when I'm hobbling about on legs stiff as fence-posts or when I slam into the ground after failing to notice a large stone in my path.

What it is all about is something called "runner's high" or "third wind." I am not the only one to have experienced it; several theories have proposed to explain it. One physiologist claims that running for long periods of time causes chemical changes in the brain. Natural morphine derivatives are released in the cranial cavity and cause an actual "high." Another scientist, a psychologist, has developed a concept called "positive addiction," a process by which one comes to regard a useful activity, such as running as an end in itself.

Perhaps it is best to say that running can become, for some people, a form of meditation. Zen monks call their practice zazen, or "just sitting." By this they mean the concentration of one's entire will on a single action, that of sitting quietly. All extraneous thoughts, thoughts of the past or the future, are cleared from the mind in order to contemplate the eternal present.

The runner can achieve a similar state of consciousness. There the runner may reach a point where mind and body become one, where they move together in a fixed rhythm. It is a euphoric state, one which has been described as a "world of joy."

So maybe it's just as well if I don't call for the doctor. Whatever I've caught, I think it's terminal. At least, I hope so.

John Snapp  
Western Kansas Talent Search director

## 'Gold Fever' theme for pride campaign

"GOLD FEVER" is the tentative theme selected for a new campaign at Fort Hays State to motivate some pride and spirit at athletic and other events on campus.

A few weeks ago, a committee was formed to start the campaign. Members include Phil Wilson, the new athletic director, as well as representatives from the administration, faculty and alumni. Student representatives have come from Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and Residence Hall Association.

The committee has developed several ideas to try and gain more enthusiasm from students, faculty, alumni and businesses downtown.

The first idea, to be kicked off on the first home basketball game of the season (next Monday following the Thanksgiving break), is Black and Gold day. On Monday, everyone affiliated with FHS is to wear black and gold clothing.

It will be a color charge, where students should wear gold T-shirts, and

## Leader File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG



on the back have black letters to identify where you live or an organization which you are a member.

According to Don Melby, IFC representative on the committee, a Prize Award will be given after each home game to the living group or organization showing the most spirit and enthusiasm (the reason for the black lettering on T-shirts). The award will be given to the group which has earned the most individual game awards.

The committee has come up with a number of ideas to implement this year. In order for the committee to be a success, it will require the help of everyone at FHS.

Next Monday, be sure and wear black and gold, and wear it with pride.

A RUMOR WHICH has been around campus was that of the resignation of Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance. Keating said last week the rumor was false and he was not resigning. He did add he intends to retire three years from now.

Keating suggested the reason the rumor may have started is because he and his wife are selling their home and purchasing a smaller house.

FREQUENTLY THE LEADER receives prank letters to the editor. We never run such letters, although they are kept on file.

Last week I received a prank letter that I simply have to share with you. It goes like this:

"Editor:  
"Please advise me concerning the following problem.

"I am 20 years old and have two brothers. One of my brothers attends Fort Hays State University and the other brother is serving a 20-year sentence in the state pen for multiple rape. My two sisters are on the street hustling, and my alcoholic father is living off their earnings. My mother is pregnant by our next door neighbor and he refuses to marry her.  
"I recently met a charming girl who

is an ex-prostitute, single, and the mother of three children: one white, one black, and one Chinese. My problem is this: should I tell my girlfriend that I have a brother who attends Fort Hays State University?"

Sorry, but I'm not Ann Landers or Abigail Van Buren, nor does the *Leader* offer a service to rectify a problem like this one. But whoever wrote the letter does have one helluva problem.

SPEAKING OF ABIGAIL Van Buren (author of Dear Abby), last week she answered a letter from a woman who complained of men being turned off when she would call them and ask them for a date.

Abby's response was to proclaim 1978 an "open season on all eligibles" to alleviate societal pressures on America's singles population.

A great idea, but Abby, why wait until '78?

## Leader Letters...

## Reader unabashedly in love with FHS

Editor:  
I am unabashedly in love with Fort Hays State—why?

Education being the life blood of our 200 year democracy, what is the leading edge of this essence—of course—higher education as at FHS! See!

What is the best of schools at this level edge of essence—one where not one of its faculty is a dud—one where not one of its students is a drone—one where not one of its janitor-custodians is incompetent. Where is there such a school—at Hays, Kan.—FHS—see!

How do I feel assured in this observation—of course—by comparative experience, vicarious or otherwise, with several other so-called universities/colleges etc.

What department acted as cupid in this love affair with FHS—of course—the Music Department—one

of the very best I've ever encountered.

What is the climax of my experiences with FHS thus far—two years—of course—the fact that FHS is seriously considering, as well it should, initiating a new school of business—thus putting FHS 200 years ahead of that private university called Yale—yes! See!

Why have a school of business—another essence of our democracy and hand-in-hand with higher education is economics and its mode of operation called "business"—our mode of business being distinctly different from that of the Russian and Chinese mode of business—but similar to and again the edge of essence of the English, German, Japanese, Indian, African, South American, Canadian, etc. modes of business.

What will the new-old school of

business contribute to FHS—of course—attract more students from further—as a spring attracts in a desert—of course—graduate more students made aware of essential economics in modern societal life and its mode of operation called "business"—of course—by leading more students to FHS, needless to say, such students will discover the vast store of educational riches at FHS as literature—the poets—the arts—history—music—athletics—swimming and the ball games, etc. etc.

You see it is I, graduate of Yale, Knox and Illinois, business corporations and the navy war II, that is awed and thrilled by my love affair with the simple majesty of FHS. Yes! See! Mee!

John Snapp  
Western Kansas Talent Search director

## The University LEADER

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## Leader

## Fort Notes

## Leader staff applications due

Deadline for spring semester Leader staff applications is at 5 p.m. today. Applications are to be turned into Dave Adams, associate professor of journalism, in Martin Allen Hall.

## Course withdrawal deadline today

All course withdrawals must be processed through the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. today. Course withdrawals will not be processed after this date.

## Feed and Films series continues Nov. 30

The Hays Public Library will continue its Feed and Films series at 12:05 p.m. Nov. 30 in the library basement. The film, entitled "The More Abundant Life," is from Alistair Cooke's "America" series. Admission to the film is free.

## Musician presents MUAB coffeehouse

Interpretive musician Billy Scheller will present a coffeehouse performance for Fort Hays State students. The performance will be at 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Memorial Union cafeteria. Scheller has been performing professionally since the late 60's with one break for two years to study classical guitar and music theory.

Coming from a musical family, Scheller learned to play and sing at an early age. His mother was a pianist and his father played the violin with The Thorstein Skarning Band in the 30's and 40's.

Adding to his performance with a "blue collar" sense of humor, Scheller plays all types of music from Dylan to Elvis.

## Students form fraternity

The Order of Omega, a men's Greek leadership honorary, recently founded a chapter at Fort Hays State. Fourteen FHS fraternity men were initiated and officers were elected at an installation ceremony last Thursday.

Officers include President Jerry Harding, Delta Sigma Phi; Vice-president Larry Mostrum, Delta Sigma Phi; Secretary Michael Schardein, Sigma Chi; and Treasurer Rod Betts, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Bill Jellison, Phi Sigma Epsilon.

According to Jellison, the purpose of the Order of Omega is three-fold. The first purpose is to recognize fraternity men who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities, to encourage them along these lines and to inspire others to strive for similar attainment.

The second purpose is to bring together the most representative fraternity men to create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of

the institution on the questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs.

The final purpose of the Order is to bring together members of the faculty, alumni and student members of the institutions' fraternities on the basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

To be eligible for membership in the Order of Omega, a student must be a junior or senior, have one full academic year of residence in the institution where elected and he must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 2.6 on a 4-point scale.

Other criteria for membership include exemplary character, service and leadership in the interfraternity affairs of his institution.

"Anytime an individual has done an exceptionally good job in any extra-curricular activity and can be recognized for his efforts, it's beneficial for both the individual and the university," said Schardein, Great Bend graduate student. "This

## Actress voices support for ERA

by JEAN TELLER  
Staff Reporter

Jean Stapleton spoke to approximately 40 women on the Fort Hays State campus via telephone from the National Women's Conference in Houston.

In a unique telephone conversation which hooked up several Kansas cities, Stapleton talked and answered the questions of ERA supporters. Cities involved in the All in the Family for ERA telephone conversation included Topeka, Dodge City, Emporia, Wichita, Hutchinson and Hays. Stapleton began her remarks by saying the opening speeches at the Conference were "so inspiring, we're flying."

The opening speeches were given by Lady Bird Johnson, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter, Bella Abzug, Liz Carpenter and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex. Jordan, said Stapleton, gave a "mandate to us all to make the conference succeed."

Stapleton also said the conference was very positive so far and Saturday morning had been very unified. In response to a question asked by one of the cities on the phone hook-up, Stapleton said that the pro-life group was getting support from all the ERA supporters.

Many pro-life supporters claim the ERA amendment would disrupt the family unit, support abortion and legalize homosexual marriages. This has been the cause of hostility during many of the individual state conferences held within the last year. The ERA supporters say that because they are pro-ERA it doesn't mean that they are anti-family.

The phone hook-up, unique to Kansas, was organized by Gloria Odell, administrative assistant to Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kans. Local organizers were Dr. Wilda Smith, professor of history; Rose Arnold, assistant professor of sociology; Anita Markley, president of the Hays

League of Women Voters; and Eleanor Bogart.

Each city participating in the telephone conversation asked a question of Stapleton. The question the Hays group asked was, "Do you think that the delegates who are in favor of the ERA are showing a willingness to put aside, for the moment, their special interests to co-operate on the more important issue of ERA?" The issue of the ERA had not come up for debate yet, Stapleton said, but Jordan had asked all the members to unify.

Stapleton also said that if the resolution in favor of the ERA is passed it would help influence congressmen and might possibly help to extend the deadline for the ratification of ERA. The current deadline is March 1979. Many supporters of the ERA feel that the extension will no longer be necessary after the conference.

The conference endorsed the ERA late Saturday night and on

Sunday supported a resolution to end the double discrimination of race and sex.

The women attending the phone conversation Saturday afternoon felt that the call was worth the time and effort.

## Program airs classical music

Appreciating the Art of Music is now a part of the programming on KFHS, Radio 600, airing at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The show is a half-hour "program of classical music with commentary about the composer and the times in which he lived," said Bill Ward, KFHS station manager and Russell senior. The commentary includes an explanation of each of the selections and how they affect music in general.

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Monday, Nov. 28	Resume regular schedule

music to listen to various artists and their work," Ward said.

## Speaker discusses earthquakes

Dr. Don Steeples from the State Geological Survey of Kansas will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Albertson Hall 214.

Steeple and the Kansas Geological Survey are in the initial stages of a five-year investigation of mid-continent earthquake sources for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Steeples will talk on the installation of seismograph stations to record the hundreds of earthquakes that Kansas receives each year.

Each year the Department of Earth Sciences at Fort Hays State receives financial support from Phillips Petroleum Company to sponsor both a series of geological seminars and student scholarships.

## Reading program helps students, children

by BARB DOUGLAS  
Staff Reporter

When Fort Hays State began its special reading program in 1973, it was designed primarily

to give elementary education majors an opportunity to instruct children in a special situation. The program has been successful not only in that area, but also functions as a remedial reading program for those children having reading difficulties.

FHS was the first college in the state to require six hours of reading instruction training for elementary education majors. The program has since grown from seven student instructors to the present 50.

Dr. Robert Jennings, associate professor of education, said, "It (the program) is aimed mainly toward kids that are in

trouble with their reading, thus providing better experience for student teachers and also more help to the kids."

Jennings said that, "On occasion, the program has tutored kids in an accelerated reading category, but that sort of situation is rare."

The majority of those being tutored are elementary and junior high school age. The program is, however, available to high school students and adults as well.

The fee for the service is based on the family's ability to pay. Maximum cost per family does not exceed \$10 with funds

being used to add to or replace worn-out materials.

Student instructors work on a one-to-one basis with their pupils and are expected to spend at least 16 hours with them over an eight week period.

Pupils have come as far as 65 miles to take part in the service. Most are referred to the program by teachers who observe student's reading difficulties in the classroom.

The first step in evaluating a child's problem is to test his vision and hearing. Often a correction in one or both areas will result in normal reading ability.

When a child is found to have an actual reading impairment, he is tutored two days a week by a student instructor. Program hours are from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays or 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Reading Service Center at 628-5309.

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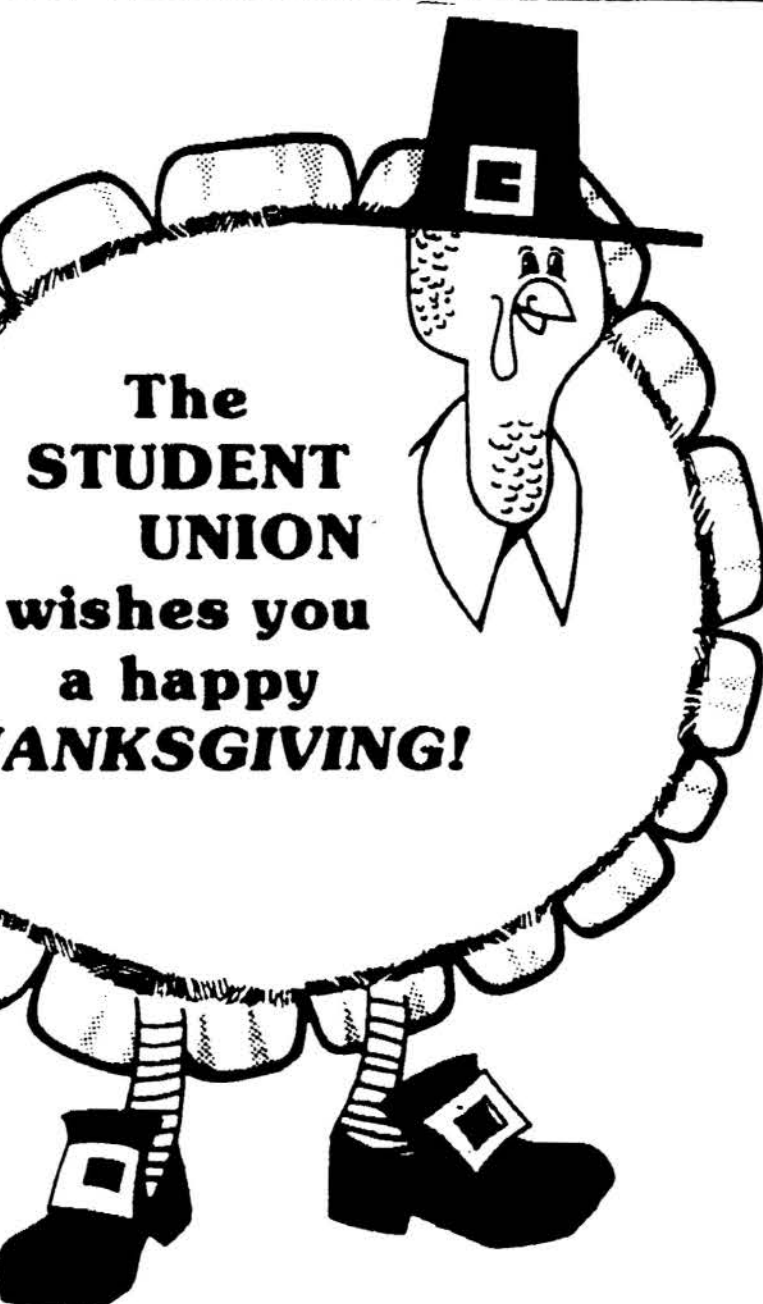
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## Tigers win two in tournament

by ROD LAKE  
Sports Editor

After winning their first two games at the Emporia Jaycees Classic, the Tiger basketball team blew a 10-point lead last Saturday with less than 11 minutes remaining in the game and lost to the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, 85-80.

Pete Bronson, a 6-7 sophomore, led the Dovers' comeback by scoring 32 points; 24 of those points he tossed in the second half.

"He's just a big, strong kid," said Tiger Head Coach Joe Rosado. "We couldn't keep the ball from him. The way the officials were calling the game prevented us from being aggressive under the boards. And when we can't be aggressive, we're in trouble."

One of the chief problems for the Tigers so far this season has been the lack of rebounding. The Dovers out rebounded the Tigers 46-33, and Bronson figured heavily in that department also. He pulled down 13 caroms to lead both teams.

Mark Wilson, who led the Tigers to two previous victories in the tournament, was pulled from the game with five minutes remaining due to a sore thigh. Despite the injury, Wilson led the Tiger scoring with 16 points. The Tigers opened up a 41-36 halftime lead.

"He was hurt when he came down here, and he's got worse and worse each night," Rosado said.

The Tigers opened up a 67-57 margin in the second half when USAO and Bronson began their comeback. With four minutes

remaining, the Dovers had surged back to take a 77-76 lead. That's when Wilson departed from the game and so did the Tigers' hopes for a win.

Forward Eddie Meltz was the second highest scorer for the Tigers with 14 points. He was followed by reserve Mark Watts with 13 points. Rick Albrecht with 12, Dave Stoppel with 11 and Mike Pauls with eight.

In Friday night's game the story was much the same but the roles were switched. This time it was the Tigers who did the coming back to take an 88-74 win over Southwestern Oklahoma.

The Bulldogs opened up an early 26-13 lead but this time it was the Tigers who regained their poise to take a 48-41 halftime lead. Rick Albrecht sparked the comeback as he connected on 11 of 17 shots and four free throws for a career high of 26 points.

"We were not moving the ball or getting back on defense on the break," Albrecht said.

But Watts provided the extra spark and hustle the Tigers needed to slowly get back the points. Watts replaced Meltz with almost 15 minutes remaining in the game and tallied 13 points as the Tigers then outscored the Bulldogs 26-13.

The closest Southwestern came was 75-72 but the Tigers then reeled off 13 unanswered points. Combined, Albrecht and Wilson tallied 48 of the Tiger points.

Stoppel added 15 points and Meltz seven for the Tigers who will take on the Marymount Spartans at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Salina.



### All-American

Garry Sigle shows the sacrifice it takes to become an All-American. Sigle led the Tiger cross country team to a third place finish in the NAIA championships with an 11th place finish. The meet was Saturday in Kenosha, Wis.

### For Marymount game

## Tiger fans unable to get tickets

Tiger basketball fans who wanted to make the trip down to Salina for the Marymount game Saturday night without rushing to get tickets met with an unpleasant surprise.

It seems that the Spartans are not too anxious to see people supporting the black and gold in Salina.

Tiger fans were unable to purchase game tickets through the Athletic Department. Bill Butler, Athletic Department administrative assistant in charge of ticket sales, said that he expected to sell 200-250 tickets to Tiger fans. But apparently Marymount did not send any tickets. He suggested that persons wishing to purchase tickets should arrive at the ticket offices at least 45 minutes before game time.

The game is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Apparently the rivalry isn't just limited to the basketball court any more. Head Coach Joe Rosado will

### Leader

## From the Bench



by ROD LAKE

soon be getting his first shot at the Spartans.

The Tigers are off to a fairly good start as they won their first two games of the Emporia Jaycees Classic before being knocked off by the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma, 85-80.

Rosado reflects the style he expects his players to play with, well almost. Rosado picked up two technical fouls in the tournament. Despite all the bad connotations a technical foul seems to have, it isn't all bad.

While at Marquette University, Al McGuire used the

technical foul quite effectively to fire up his players and break the momentum of the opposing team, since the technical does stop the action.

Jack Hartman is another coach who is a master at using the technical to his advantage. Hartman has cooled down, however, since his arrival at Kansas State.

Although I doubt any coach would ever admit that he uses the technical foul to intimidate

officials, it probably is used for that purpose on many occasions.

One could hardly mention the words technical foul without mentioning Marymount Head Coach Ken Cochran in the same breath. The Spartan mentor doesn't always seem to use it to its best advantage. He seems to use the technical more for the cheers and boos he gets every game.

The Tigerette basketball team took it on the chin Friday night 88-53 at the hands of powerful Phillips University. Phillips has an experienced team which had made six straight trips to the national tournament.

While eating lunch the other day I asked if anyone had any column ideas. One not so helpful friend suggested that I predict the Thanksgiving Day football winner. Fat chance.

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## CC team places third in nation

Before the Tiger cross country team traveled to Kenosha, Wis. for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championships, Head Coach Alex Francis had a goal for his team.

Francis said he wanted the team to finish in the top four so the Tigers could bring home a trophy.

The Tigers accomplished that goal Saturday by finishing third with 212 points. Adams State finished first with 103 points and Saginaw College placed second with 133 points.

One-hundred two universities competed in the meet, including 52 schools who took their full squads.

"We're just tickled to death," Francis said. "We brought home probably the best trophy we've ever had, including the times when we won the NAIA championship," he said.

Garry Sigle led the Tigers with an 11th place finish. With his finish Sigle gained all-american honors. Prior to the meet the Tigers were ranked seventh, but Sigle's performance was the main factor in boosting the Tigers.

Other finishers for the Tigers included: Fred Tormeden, 40th; Ed Gillaspie, 42nd; Chuck Foster, 55th; and Jerry Peffly, 117th.

"We didn't think we would finish in the top four when Jerry finished, but we did so we're just real happy," he said.

The third place finish was not the highest ever for Francis and the Tiger cross country team. Four times they have captured the NAIA crown, finishing second five times and third twice.

Last season they finished eighth in the NAIA meet with 323 points. Sigle was again the top Tiger runner finishing 32nd. Two members of that eight place team, Steve Herrman and Lonnie Gee, were unable to run in this year's meet due to injuries.

The Tigers third place finish capped another successful season for the Tigers as they also won the Central States Conference title as well as the District 10 championship.

After a slow start, the Tigers finished the season with two victories and defeated Pittsburg State, who was ranked above the Tigers.

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